A Type of Girl Who Makes a

Failure of Life.

Her Mother Must Enforce a Meth

ical Execution of Daily . Daily

It is the morning dawdle that puts back

housekeeper for an entire day. I know so

many women who are everlastingly rush

ed. They have no time for mind cultiva-

of despair and their nights are given over

Prompt action until the day's dutie

are straightened would save so much worry

The mightlest resolves seem to dwindle be

fore habit. Habit is an arch destroyer or

blessed promoter of our daily lire. "When

I think." complains a busy woman, "bow

much of weal or woe was right in mother

hands to bestow upon me I cannot help feel

ing at times very fretted over my early

our home duties to our own time and in-

As a result, we used to dust in the

comes back to me, my way of making a

or leisurely accommodate myself to the

off-side calls. I used, for instance, to

long as I ought I would pick up my

novel, droj down in a chair and eagerly

"In other words, I pottered through

with any tasks mother ever gave me to

do. I tried to sew up a seam, and two thirds of the time was spent gawking out of the window. Such training! And

haven't I had to suffer for it? Some

times I think that there isn't a woman

I know who cannot accomplish more than I can and with less flurry, I am

always hoping to catch up with my work, and I never succeed."

One reason for motherly neglect in

raining daughters to methodical execu

pin young minds down to a routine in which there is a gractical abandonment

of the spice of novelty. They were per

cause of a tie-down to tasks that they

suffering they are determined to be mos

that which springs from the evil-"pro-crastination." The only stre cite for it, and the cure must be begun early in life, is conquered inclinations to dawdie. Moth-ers shrewd enough to be able to put

some poetry into each day's prose will have less trouble than if only the hum-

rum, side of each cay's duties is insisted

destand that a morning of conscientions labor will fit them for an afternoon of un

pualified pleasure; let them believe that sa

lety tobs one of enjoyment for life's

sweet mersels; insist that they stop dream

fully take hold of what is; let them realize

hat stated duties performed at stated time

Danghters are seriously handicapped b

thanks does nother receive later in the

ace when her girl, indulged in shiftless

ness at a time when character molding was

fat behind in the feminine race. If you are

ever unfortunate enough to know her your

cars will be assailed by complaints such a

hard at it from morn till night. I hever

have time to do anything I want to do.

Visits?. I never pay visits. Read? Well.

band if I had time for books. No, it is

my luck. Other women seem to get some

do to keep up with my work. It is unfair,

You listen, you pity and then if you

know anything of the great good of carly training you wonder what sort of a mother

such a woman could have had .- Dorothy

ABE HOPE'S WATERMELON.

Didn't Get the Prize.

Helena, Dec. 16 .-- In the truck patch, or

the north side of the old squatter's cabin,

was a watermelon so near the size of a

floor barrel that I gasped at the sight of

Biggest Ever Grown, But It

that's what it is, downright unfair."

Maddox, in Philadelphia Inquirer.

un out of life. I have about all I can

should think the millenium was at

"My days are all alike. I am rept

compdratively easy task, finds herselfleft

are regular panaceasfor sunct.

these:

injudicious training in early youth.

haps in their own youth su

onsiderate of their girls.

We have no more subtle pois

tion of their daily duties is a cislike

devour a few pages.

when I thought I had worked as

keep an interesting novel lying around

training. We girls were allowed to

to insomnia

WHO DAWDLES

THE DAUGHTER

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Sensible Presents For Boys.

A much neglected person in most stores is the Boy, from 12 to 14 years Very difficult is it to fit this person in the ordinary apparel.

We Make a Specialty of These Goods

and can give almost anything in these sizes.

See these articles, which you cannot find everywhere:

White Dress Shirts.

In open front and back or closed fronts; best quality muslin and best linen bosoms. Boys' sizes. 50°

Fancy Dress Shirts. In the newest colors and designs

same as are worn by the larger folks, made open front and back. ble link cuffs separate. Boys' sizes750

Canton Flannel Drawers

Best tailor-made, heaviest weigh Capton, made kneelength for "Knick ertneker" Boys, best make.

Boys' Cuffs.

Exclusively cut for small size wrists, test 4 plylinen. Size

Boys' Night Shirts.

Plain or fancy trimmed Muslin ood fitting. Sizes 12 to 14 yrs...... 39c. each

School Shirts.

Made with collars attached, bequality Madras or Cheviot, made with pockets and many colors to select from. Boys' sizes 440

Blue Flannel All-wool Overshirts.

Heavy and warm, for winter out

bor work; collar, cuffs, and pockets attached. Boys' sizes. 890 These are atour Men's Department. 1st Floor, near Main Do st.

GLOVES

for Christmas Presents.

Ladies' 2-clasp Kid Gloves, in tan brown, mode, white, and black, extra fine quality, for 980 Ladies' 4-button French Kid Gloves in tan, brown. red. and black--\$1.50 quality, for \$1.19

Ladies' 3-clasp English Walking Gloves, in red, tan, and black.\$1.39 We box all Christmas Presents



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Because we ex-acted his tooth fithout pain. Gold and Porcelain Crowns.
Fine Gold and Silver Fillings.
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UNDERTAKERS,

J. WILLIAM LEE. UNDERTAKER, First-class service. "Phone, 1885

CARPENTER—Died December 19, 1897, NORMAN, beloved son of Charles A, and Mirlam L. Carpenter, aged seven years and four months. Funeral from residence, 1803 Fourth street northwest, Tuesday, at 20 clock p.m. Friends of the family are invited to attend. (Manchester, N. H., papers please copy.) 1t.em

CUNNINGHAM—On Sunday, December 19, 1897, at 2 p. m., CATHERINE K. CUNNINGHAM, aged seventy years. Funeral will take place from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. William B. Rock, No. 709 II street northeast, on Tuesday, at 2 p. m. Friends and relatives respectfully invited.

CATON—At her home, Suitland Park, Prince George's county, Md., on Saturday, December 18, 1897, at 3:15 p. m., SARAH F. CATON, aged twenty-four years. Funeral services will be preached and interment made at St. Barnaby's Church at 2 p. m., Tuesday, December 21, 1897. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited.

A Degenerate Monkey.

(From the New York Press.) In the Pathological Institute of the New York State Hospital, a monkey is fast drinking himself to death. He is a willing martyr to science, the object being to determine the polsonous qualities of alcohol. Meantime the simian is having a glorious time of it, and is said to be rapidly approaching the D. T. stage. When drank he is as human-like in his actions as men are monkeylike. When the animal reaches the state called "seeing things" what a wonderful story could be written of what he sees if it could be translated.

THE REVOLT OF THE PARISIANS

Frenchwomen No Longer Submit to Hairdressers.

Their Hair Is Steadily Resuming Natural Straightness, and Curling Irons Are Abandoned.

In Paris, is spite of the efforts of the hair dressers the locks of Frenchwomen are steadily resuming their natural straightness. This is not to be atributed to any want of skill on the part of the colffeurs, but merely to the fact that Frenchwomen have rebelled against their dic tates, and, baving lost a large proportion of their hair through the constant application of bot tongs, have now renounced t eruse. The wave has almost disappeared and the head has been allowed to resume its natural size.

A similar tendency is beginning to be seen here, and the power at work in favor of the renunciation of the wave is the same which has operated in France. Most of us are beginning to realize that our hair is getting into a horribly ragged condition. and unless we are numbered among the lucky ones whose tresses will wave without heat we feel that for many months to comit will reed a rest. The hair should now be gathered up loosely on the crown of th head, and I very soon learned that it can easily be kept in place there by a strong torotise-shell hairpin without the ne cessity of tying it, which nearly always results in wearing and breaking the bair. From the bair I wander down to the neck, and I must tell you of cravats. One of the prettiest I have seen is of crepe de chine, the hems showing silken open work, known, I telleve, as 'hairpin" stitch. Others are exact models of a man's hunting stock, made in silk and fastened with a jeweled pin. These extend to the waist and look 'xeedingly well with tailor-made coats and kirts. The collar of linen, which turns over at the top, is still popular, but it shares its popularity with the collar of muslin himstitched. There are, of course, a few women in the world who cannot wear the high collar, and for the benefit of these many protes trifles of muslin and lace are arranged to turn down and form a small V in the front, and beneath these can be tied the crepe de chine necktie Of the severe and more ordinary sort of most in favor, and there are many new plaids pretty enough to justify their ex

SOCIAL MISTAKES.

Perhaps one of the greatest and me niversal is that of talking about oneself and there is no personal pronoun of which the world gets so wearied as "I," spoken by the lips of others. This being the case, we should do well to recollect what a tore "I" is, and refrain from mentioning her

Another social folly is that of gushing which, in platn English, is often not merinsincerity, but actual falsehood. The gusher may at first make berself very acceptable to the infatuated ear of vanity ut even the most conceited of people generally have a few grains of con their composition, by the aid of which they soon come to estimate at their true value exaggerated politeness or tion and pretended affection.

There is a set of people who err as greatly as the gushers, but in quite an opposite li-rection. They assume a manner of indif-ference and want of interest in everything and everybody They seem to consider it bad form to exhibit any pleasure in life. and the height of bad breeding to be guilty of enthusiasm. They would probably apply the same terms of enlogy to an act of roism as they would to a successful cultinary effort of the presiding genius of the

Perhaps the most annoying and valgar of e-mon social mistakes is that of patr miz ing Somepeoplehavea subtle, undefinable way of coing this, but it is unmistakable all the same Now, if one is superior to one's taste and good breeding, and certainly not it patronizing those one comes in contact with In fact, only snobs could either patronize or submit to be patronized.

In connection with this form of secta error comes that of not introducing people who come to your receptions and homes" Of course, indiscriminate introduction is to be condemned; but it is abse utely rude to allow friends whom you have invited to your house for their pleasure to sit unnoticed in a corner or croshed against a wall. That brings to mind the vulgarity of the style of entertainment described as a crush. It is a simple insult to invite such a large number of guests that they are herded together in your room ike sheep, and are there nearly stifled, to say nothing of being bored almost to ex tinction. The bostess may enjoy reading in the paper afterward an account of the nuneorus and influential gathering of people who enjoyed her hospitality, but, as matter of fact, there was not a grain of ospitality in the business, but only vulgar self-advertisement.

SOME GERMAN SWEETS.

Caudied Dainties Just Right for the Holidays.

Christmas Pastry-Crush to a fine pov der one pound of shelled and blanched hazel nuls, and stir to them five ounces safted suagr, a pinch of vanilla powder, or a small piece of stick vanilla, crushed with the nuts, and work this all to a light paste with the whites of two well frothed eggs; rub a baking tinlightly over with white wax, and hoose, and bake in a hot oven.

Nut, or Almond, Cones-Mix together with or almonds, the same quantity of caster sugar, three whole eggs and a spoonful of kirsch; pile this mixture in little cones on a outtered baking tin, and bake in a moderate

pound of caster sugar with the volks of fou and the whites of two eggs, and two table spoonfuls of best rum, stirring it all one way for twenty-five to thirty minutes then stir in seven ounces of very finely sired sweet almonds, previously baked to a golden brown, the finely grated rind of a lemon, a coffee spoonful of powdered in-namon, and five or six ounces of fine floor; when thoroughly blended put it in little ones the size of a walnut on wafer pape on a baking tin, and bake in a mod rate

even till of a golden tint. Chocolate Macaroons-Shred finely one half pound sweet almonds and mix then with one-half pound powdered vanilla chocolate, and work into this the stifftywhipped whites of three or four eggs: hape them into little round cakes on a buttered tin set a blanched and halred almond or pistachio on each, and bake in a

moderate oren. Tea 8-Work together one and one-balf ces of warmed butter, five onaces of easter sugar, and the yolks of three or four eggs, then stir in half a small tea spoonful of clunamon, the same of vanilla sugar, and five ounces or six ounces of fine flour, and work the paste up into little rolls the length and thickness of your finger; shape these into an S, and bake on a but-

ered tin in a steady oven till golden. They may, if liked, be lightly brushed over with seaten egg yolk, and dusted with augus before they are put into the oven.

The above are all G-rman recipes, and at one time or another have been used as special Christmas dainties, so, being easy to make, they may be worth trying by those in search of novelty for the Christmas 5 o'clock tea-table.

HOW TO USE CELERY.

Every Port of the Plant Can Be This plant, which belongs to the pars-ley family, is in reason from September until Auril, and should be in daily us on the family table. It is one of best pervines known, is invaluable as a salad, and is of great importance in the kitchen, where it may be used in many ways, as a flavoring, as a vegetable in soup, or as a salad. Every part of

bunch of celery is available in some

legartment of cookery. Cream Soup-A delicious cream soup may be made by mixing one quart of chicken jelly with one quart of rich cream, after both have come to the boil in separate saucepans. Put the jelly to boil and in it rut three or four stalks of celery or an equal number of the carser stalks. Remove after it has boiled for laif an bour and mash through a colander, returning the celery to the stock. When the cream has come to the boil, mix into-it two even teaspoonfuls of butter until well creamed, then stir it into the the mixture into the stock. Stir until well beated and serve immediately with croutors, which give a flavor that can ot be imparted in any other way, and eems especially necessary to celery soup-Walderf Salad-Walderf salad is made

cut from crisp, spicy apples, covered that will thoroughly mask the celery and apples. This should be served with crackers and cheese, as a separate course at a dinner Celery Vinegar-Celery vinegar is useful for flavoring, and may be made of pieces of celery covered with some pure cide disegat, or the celery seeds may be used. If the seeds are to be used cover onounce of celery seed with one quart of pure cider vinegar, and let it stand two weeks, shaking it every day. It will then

by using equal parts of celery and dice

HOW DO YOU WALK?

No two people walk exactly alike and the tudent of character finds much to interest him ir the way people walk as in any pe-culiarity they may have of feature. Quick steps denote a gitation; slow steps, either long or short, suggest a gentle or contemplative turrn of mind.

Turned-in toes generally characterize th absent-minded and a stoop the studious and deeply reflective, whose thoughts are anywhere rather than with themselves. Obstinacy is indicated by the slow, heavy and flat-footed style of walking.

iserliness may be suspected from short nervous and anxious footsteps. Sly, cunning people walk with a noise ess, even and stealthy tread, resembling that of a cat. A proud person generally takes even steps, holds the figure up-ringt and the head a little back and turns

the toes well out. A gay and volatile person trips lightly nature. Character is shown by all sorts of oddities in gait, but for grace and elegand no civilian's walk will bear comparison with that of the man who has received military raining.

A Chie Toilet.

A very clie toilette is made of rather dark brown broadcloth, with the skirt cut in the latest style, so that it fits snugly at the top and flares gracefully at the foot. It is hung separate from the lining. that they standout like cords—and arranged bout one inch apart, there being five in

all, encirching the skirt in apron effect. The bruse bodice has a wide, graduated boy plait in the back, while either side of the front is laid in two deep side plaits, with the edge of the right front extending over to the plaits on the lef side, and then cut in three deep graduated waves, which terminate at the waist-line in the middle of the front. Each one of thes waves is nutlined with three spaced row of narrow black braid, while a fancy bu on adorns the points between each way At the neck the cloth is cut a way both front and back, displaying a small tound yoke and collarband of pale yellow shirred velyet, the cloth being bordered with three rows of black braid. The narrowly draper belt is of black satin, with a fancy buckle med perpendicularly with three rows of braid, cut in flaring scallops at the bands and edges with braid. At the top, to give lesirable shoulder width, are slashed doubt epaulettes of cloth, lined with pale yellow satin and trimmed with three rows of

How to Water Plants. One teason why plants fade so soon h ordinary living rooms is because due atpplying them with water is not enough he leaves should be kept perfectly clean for plants breathe by their leaves, and if their surfaces are clogged with dust espiration is hindered, or may be alogether prevented. Plants perspire by their leaves, too, and dirt, of course Impedes this perspiration, and, as they also feed in the same manner, it is evident that there can be no thriving and growth without real cleanliness. Cast the eyes upon the foliage of plants kept n the ordinary sitting-room, then draw white handkerchief over the leaves an l it will be seen that they are far from being as clean as their nature requires.

Making It Due. (From the Cincinnati Enquirer.)

"This note is no good," said the lawyer I can't collect it on account of the way t is worded. He promises to pay 'or day after death.' instead of one day after

ate. You've been swindled."
"Friend," said Bughouse Bill, as he ung his holster around within easi reach. "you jist hold onto that paper. It'll be due in about twenty-four hours and

Coughs and colds need not be endured; they can be cured, and that quickly.

Many mixtures are temporary in effect, but Scott's Emulsion of Cod-liver Oil with Hypophosphites is a permanent remedy.

The oil feeds the blood and warms the body; the hypophosphites tone up the nerves; the glycerine soothes the inflamed throat and lungs.

The combination cures. This may prevent serious lung troubles.

it, and after I had walked around it three or four times, I asked Abe Hope if that

was the biggest melon he ever raised. "That no account trifle out thar'?" se exclaimed in tones of contempt as h clanced toward the patch. "Why, sah that's one that wasn't with totin' away to sell to the steamboat men! Any of the cull'd folks around yere would hev to be taighty hard up to steal that melyon

"Then you have raised larger ones"

"Stranger." said Abe, as he picked at a sliver in the sole of his shoe, "I'm gwine to tell yo' bout the whoppinest melyon over raised, and the old woman and all the tolks around yere will back me up in it. 1 might He 'bout wild catsor cat-fish, but a man nelyons. 'Bout fo' y'ars ago Kurnel Bunke cum along yere one day and sez to me:

"'Abe Hope, fulks dun tell me that yo'
ar' the lastest man in all Arkinsaw, and I'm eelin' bad over it.'

"'What's the use in workin' when yo' don't hev to?' sez L. "But every critter orter hev an am-bishun. see he as he takes off his hat to the old woman standin in the doah. "'Her yo' got an ambishun, Korne

"'I her. I want to be guv'ner of Arkinsaw next y'ar. Everybody in the State except yo' has got an ambishun, and I've dun cum down to see if I can't stir yo' up. Yo' needn't hev no ambishun as big as a house, and one to make yo' sweat yo'r shirt, but jest suinthin' to keep the chills and fever off. Ar' yo' willin' to tackle

'Then I'll tell yo' what to do,' sez he. 'We ar' gwine to hold a county fa'r this fall, and do you go at it and raise up the biggest watermelyon ever seen on the face of this sirth. That shall be yo'r amshun, and it will be one to glorify the hufl State. When that melyon gits the prize at our show, the name of Abe Hope will be writ in letters of gold on the records of time, and with my own hand will I

my ha'r cut.' sez I.

present yo'r ole weman with a hull pound o' snuff and a new pa'r o' shoes.' "That's the way he talked to me." aid Abe as he still dug at the sliver. "and promised him that I'd hev ambisum. I had growed sum whoppin' big melyous in my time, but I had never spread myself to see what could be dun with om. It was 'bout plantin' time then, and I fixed up the sile and picked out sum seeds and went to work. I lowed fur plenty

om. and put a bresh fence around spot to keep the mew off. Bimeby the seed cum up and the vine begun to run, and I never see anythin like it. Thar was six melyons on that vine, but the one in the middle was the best."

"And it grew to be a whopper?" I queried"Stranger, a whopper of a melyon is one
thing, but a whoppinest whopper is another.
When she got to be as big as a beer keg she was a whopper. When she got to be as big as a flour bar'l she was a whoppinest whopper. Arter that I couldn't find no words to call her by. She Jest riz up and spread out and got big, and finally she was the size of a hogshead "You don't mean it?"

"Ask Eurnel Bunker, sah! He rid down yer, one day and took a look at that melyon, and arter he had walked all ground i

"'Abe Hope, them pyramids of Egypt ain't nowhar' alongside this melyon, and tion, no time for physical rest. They are the archives of time will be holdin' you name when that of Napoleon has d spending their days on the ragged edge forgotten. Don't git drunk-don't lick the nelyon from growin' as big as a house. "That's what he said, and me and the o roman used to walk around on tip-toes and speak in whispers. I reckoned that when that yere melyon got to be as big as a shed it would sort o' settle down and sto growin' and go to keepin' house, but it 'peared she had an ambishun, too. She kept growin' till she was mighty nigh as big a this cable, and if I had cleaned her out sh would her made a shed for the mewl. It wa airth over that'. I reckon that about 506 people cum yere to look at that melyon, and Kurnel Panker said that my ambishun would morning, or sweep or make beds with spaces between for dreaming. How it

carry me to the legislachur." county fait?" I observed, as the old non nade a long pause.

"No. salt; we didn't," he slowly replied One day I got sixteen men up yere wit hand-spikes and ropes, and we rolled that melyon down to the river and a flat toat. Yo' can see how she gullied out the airth as she went along. We got her on the flat-loat all right, and not off to float her down the river, but arter we had gone egun to cave in."

"It was too ripe, ch?" "No sah, that wasn't it. Fust thing we knew that' was about twenty cull'd folks-men, wimen and chill'en-aboard us. They wasn't that' when we started, and crawled out of that melyon.'

"Every last word sah. Yes, sah-the there fam-lies had dun squatted inside that melyon fura cabin befo' it left my lanand they had caten way 'till the roof go reak and fell in on 'em. They had dut lug out three big rooms inside, and hang dogs along with 'em! I reckon I was never o mad in all my bo'n days, but what old I do bout it?"

"What did yo' do?" I asked.
"Rolled it ashore and let them niggers brace up the roof and live in it all winter. t wasn't no good to me any mo' as a prize selvon. When I met Kurnel Bunker I sez

"Kurnel, didn't yo' 'peal to me to her ... I did.' sez he

" And didn't I hev it like a baby with "Yo' did, Abs Hope." " And bain't I bin knocked out-wrecks

Let the girls believe that quick ac-tion through rooms well ventilated will bring them beautiful skins; let them unbusted and kerflopped by a passie o' 'Yo' hev, and I can't blame yo' if yo'r ambishun has fied at 5 yo' dun turn about and never draw another long breath."

But you have?" I said. "Mebbe so, stranger, mebbe so," replied A be, as he atretched out his back in the sun but if I hey I didn't skassly mean to do t! No. sab-I bain't got no mo' ambishu and them pyramids of Egypt and archive of time and letters of gold ain't gwine to bother me for the rest of my life. Thar's jug of whisky on the floah, and yo' les dun help yo'self and be at home. and cit up no talk to make hard work fur me!

BUTTERFLIES AND BOWS.

take your choice, my dear madame-as a hair ornament for evening wear, if you would be strictly up-to-date in the world of well-dressed women. So decrees Dame Fashion, always arbitrary and usually uccessful in having her own way.

These butterflies are small, large and edium sire, and come in every color They are as daintily tinted us the hues the real butterfly wings, and quiver in the most life-like manner on their invisible spirals of silver wire. Sometimes one latge one is used as an adjunct to the high style of hairdressing now in vogue for evening wear, and two or three smaller ones will nestle here and there mong the fluffy waves of the sides and

back of the head Holding its own with the butterfly fad is the Louis Quinze low-knot ows are sometimes in the style of true lover's knots, of crinkled ribbon on a fine riblion wire. They are in all the delicate evening stades, and are generally the base of marabout tip or a bunch of algrettes.

ONE WINTER GIRLS WHIMS

Fashi mable stors leave no excuse for romen to suffer with their feet. The walking shot for this winter has a

Gloves, as well as shoes, are worn much oser than formerly. This is well, since he weather has begun to be quite nip Nething is colder than a tight

pe wears bangles on her arms, and lots em. They are uncomfortable things, perause women always insist upon wearing them, sceping or waking, This is a fad that will affect mankind as well as womankind, for a bangle is considered to be utterly valueless unless it is the gift of

Spiders, grasshoppers and all sorts winged insects and groveling bugs are the popular designs in jeweled pins.

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We meet you more than half way in order that you may wear A Handsome Wrap for Christmas at half price, whether it's bought for you'as a gift or purchased with your own money. It's a sacrifice that would be made later on if the stock remained as large as it shows now, We feel confident that the ladies of Washington have been looking for a chance like this. and trust they will grasp this grand opportunity at once-every size in this vast assortment.

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\$2 Skirts for 98c.

Lot of handsome Enderdown Children's Coats, with Angora fringe; \$2 value, for 98c.

Lot of \$2.50 heavy Cloth Capes, nicely trimmed with braid; worth \$2.50, for 98c.

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nd a thousand other gift ar ticles-all on CREDIT. Car-pets made, laid and lined free -no charge for waste it

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